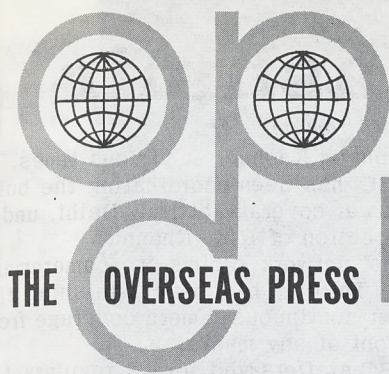




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## IN THIS ISSUE

This week *The Bulletin* inaugurates a new feature, "New York Scene", spotlighting upcoming events at the OPC's home base in New York. It replaces the regular Calendar.

Also featured is a list of the press crew at the historic Japanese surrender ceremony aboard the *USS Missouri* (page 5), a story about Egypt's English-language paper, *The Egyptian Gazette* (page 4), and a report on presidential press relations in Colombia (page 2).

# Kashmir New Hotspot For War Reporters

Reporters had a new war to cope with last week as the Kashmir argument between Pakistan and India erupted into full-scale battling. Most media dispatched reinforcements to aid their permanently-based regulars in the two countries.

Not all correspondents reported from

the sanctity of the capital news bureaus, either. ABC News' Ray Moloney, sent by the network from its London bureau, reported that within his first three days working from the Pakistan front, he and his film crew had been rocketed twice, bombed by Indian jets, caught in an artillery barrage and three grenade attacks.

Moloney termed his experiences as the "most harrowing ever".

ABC also sent Washington correspondent Bob Clark to report from the Pakistan side, and Bernard Eismann filed from the Indian front, with three film crews on each front.

New Delhi Bureau Chief Conrad Fink directed AP's war coverage. Bureau cameraman Rangaswamy Satakopan, sent into Kashmir, had his camera confiscated by the Indian army, but filed an eyewitness report sans pictures. Joe McGowan reported the Pakistan side from Rawalpindi.

Also headed for the hotspot were AP correspondents David Lancashire from Beirut, Tom Reedy from London and Don Huth from Kuala Lumpur.

Fink, noting that the Indian-Pakistan feud was highly likely, said, "Luckily, the Kashmir fuse burned long enough so we could plan coverage."

Reporting from near the battle scene for CBS News were Bernard Kalb and Winston Burdette.

UPI sent Dale Morsch of its Tokyo bureau and Ray Moseley, Cairo-based mideastern news editor, to reinforce Max Vinzi in Karachi and John Barton, manager for India, in New Delhi. Also on the story in New Delhi was staffer R. C. Pande. UPI says all men have been at

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## OPC GETS SHIP MODEL DISPLAY

American sea and air transportation companies are saluting the OPC, whose members they regard as among their most valued customers, with a temporary exhibit of ship models in the Club's lobby.

A seven-foot model of the *S.S. United States* is one of the ships on display. Many members covered her record-breaking East and Westbound transatlantic crossings and have travelled in her as passengers.

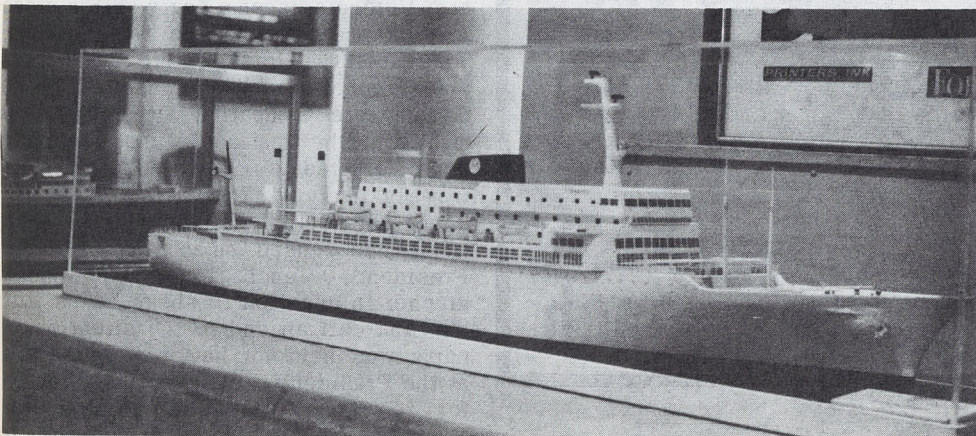
Nearby is a five-foot model of the *S.S. Brasil*, whose luxury sister ship on the South American run, the *S.S. Argentina*, was launched by OPC Governor

Hal Boyle.

These models are insured for \$225,000 and are on loan from United States Lines and Moore-McCormack.

Almost a dozen airlines are arranging special models of the latest jets used by foreign correspondents to and from assignments. Two of these, Pan Am's Clipper and TWA's Jetstream, will be given to the Club as souvenirs of the OPC Charter Flights.

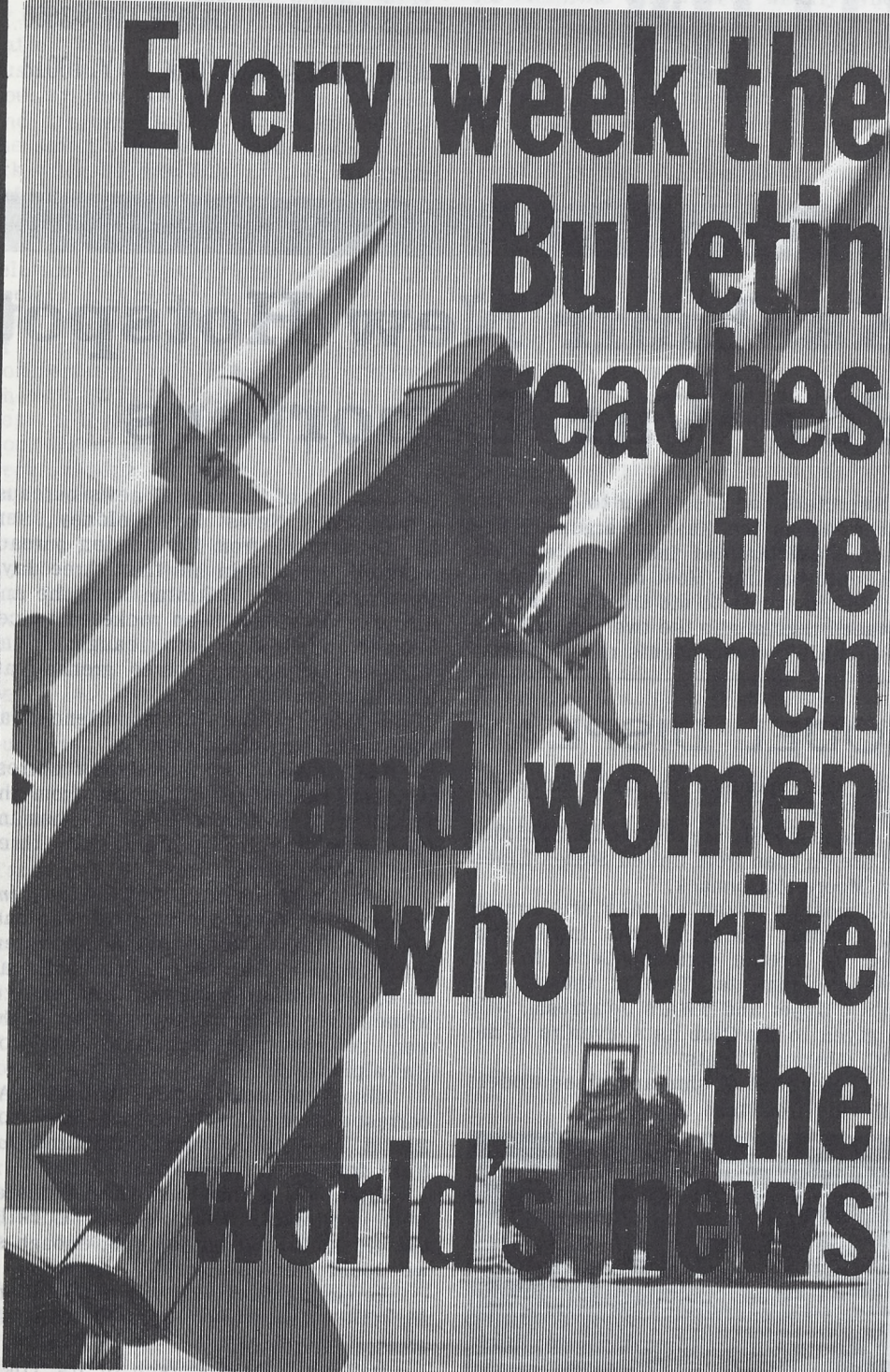
The exhibit of ship and plane models will vary from time to time.



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## Kashmir

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the front in Kashmir at various times.

NBC has been coordinating the bulk of its war coverage at New Delhi, under the direction of P.K. Khanna.

The network claims its cameraman, Percy Talreja, has been furnishing the longest continuous camera coverage from the front of any media.

NBC staffers who joined regulars for war coverage included Dean Brelis from London, Alvin Rosenfeld from Madrid, cameramen Henry Toluzzi from Athens and Larry Travis from Saigon. Reporter Robert Conley, with his regular cameraman, Edward van Kann, is handling coverage from the Pakistan side, with transmission bases at Karachi and Rawalpindi.

## COLOMBIA HEAD PATCHES FEUD OVER PHOTOG

By BEATRICE DE HOLGUIN

BOGOTA — Despite seven threats against his life made the same day, President Guillermo Leon Valencia personally inaugurated the new building housing the headquarters of Colombia's press circle, Circulo Nacional de Periodistas. During the ceremony he bestowed Colombia's highest decoration, the Cruz de Boyaca, on the club's chairman. In turn, President Valencia was named an honorary member of the press circle.

This event underscored the honeymoon now existing between Valencia and the Colombian press, which has come hard upon the heels of one of the worst incidents ever affecting a Colombian President with the local press. Approximately one month earlier, upon taking his departure from an all-night session with Colombian political leaders, Valencia became angry with a press photographer who took a flash of him, whereupon the President broke the press photographer's camera. Subsequently, to demonstrate sympathy with its fellow member, the national photographer's union ordered its members to abstain from taking any pictures of the President. This veto lasted for a very short time, but caused much talk. Finally, President Valencia invited the photographer in question to shake hands with him and call an end to the situation. A party was held for national journalists at the Presidential Palace, as a preview for the good relationship which was cemented at the recent inauguration of the press circle's new building.



## NEW NOTES

PREWI STOCK  
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ITT World Communications Inc., new majority owner of Press Wireless, must not discontinue any of the press services offered by Prewi without advance notice to all parties using it.

This was the condition imposed by the FCC last week in approving the sale of the controlling interest in the service.

Current majority stockholders are *The New York Times*, *The New York Herald Tribune* and Time, Inc. Transfer of control involved the exchange of 6,520 shares of Press Wireless stock for 63,700 shares of ITT stock. Sale price was \$3,392,000.

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## MANRY GETS OPC "PASSPORT"

Robert Manry, the Cleveland copy-reader who conquered the Atlantic in his 13 1/2-foot *Tinkerbelle*, has been issued an OPC guest card, courtesy member *Russell Benedict*.

In a note to Manry, Benedict told him that "you have made Walter Mittys of us all."

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## ROWAN A COMMENTATOR

Carl T. Rowan, recently resigned as Director of the US Information Agency, will join Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) as a news commentator.

Rowan will begin duties in November. Comments will cover both domestic and international issues.

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## NEW YORK SCENE

## Argentine Official to Meet Press

Wed., Sept. 22 — Press Conference, with Dr. Roque Carranza of Argentina. 5:30 p.m.

Carranza, technical secretary of the National Council for the Development of Argentina and on the Interamerican Council for the Alliance for Progress, is responsible for execution of Argentina's National Development Plan. He'll answer questions about the operation of the plan and elaborate on the need of foreign capital for the program.

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Thurs., Sept. 23 — Reception honoring Joseph Wurzel. 5:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 29 — Luncheon, with Amb. Averell Harriman. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 30 — Luncheon, with Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor. 12:30 p.m.

## Reunion: Much-Witnessed Signatures

Thurs., Sept. 30 — Reunion Dinner, anniversary of Japanese Peace Treaty signing aboard "Missouri". Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The scene was aboard the *USS Missouri*, afloat in Tokyo Bay. Among the witnesses were hundred of press representatives who watched, then reported the Japanese signatures of surrender (under the watchful eye of Gen. Douglas MacArthur) which formally ended the four-year-old World War II.

On Sept. 30, as many of the original press crew as can be mustered (see roster on page five) will reunite at an OPC dinner. Also "aboard" will be some of the top

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# Gazette Guide:

## Praise Nasser

By JAMES PICTON

CAIRO — A British editorial writer on *The Egyptian Gazette*, Egypt's only English-language newspaper, came into the office of *The Gazette* one sweaty night recently.

"What can I write about tonight?" he asked.

"Write anything," his British colleagues replied. "But for God's sake, praise Gamal Abdul Nasser!"

If it's possible to compress a newspaper's philosophy into a few words after 86 years of publication, "For God's Sake Praise Gamal Abdul Nasser" is as close as you can get for *The Egyptian Gazette*.

The once hoary *Gazette*, formerly considered one of the best expatriate English-language papers in the world, is now an information sheet run not by a journalist but by a tiresome little bureaucrat whose main aim is to keep his nose clean with the Deputy Prime Minister for Information. Anything that smacks of real journalism is to be suppressed. Anything interesting relating to Egypt is suspect. Any byline is a threat. And year by year the parade of disenchanted Western journalists, either coming from or going to South and East Africa, pours in and out of the *Gazette's* hideously grubby offices beneath the *El Ghomhoriya* newspaper.

But despite all this, Egypt is now trying to make *The Gazette* a newspaper that is significant enough to be read

all over Africa.

*The Egyptian Gazette* was founded in 1880, two years before British moved their gunboats into Alexandria harbor to pound the port and then occupied the country to preserve Western lives. In 1956 *The Gazette* was taken over by the government, but until that time the paper was owned continuously by the British Finney family.

Today the circulation is about 4,000 daily, and two years ago the number of pages was increased from four to eight in an attempt, on the direct orders of President Nasser, to make it more marketable in Africa as well as more of an attraction to the increasing number of tourists coming here.

The basic copy of the paper is agency — mainly Reuter — material that occupies pages one, six and seven. The middle pages have the British-written and usually anti-British and anti-Western editorials, plus a series of Reuters features from such safely distant places as Port Moresby, Helsinki and Buenos Aires.

### Impertinent Intrusion

A gossip member of the staff, James Underwood of Britain, got an interesting column going in *The Gazette* not long ago. It dealt on a personal basis with art exhibits and music recitals as well as with visiting personalities, the kind of thing that makes a newspaper like *The Gazette* interesting for people in Cairo. And for this im-

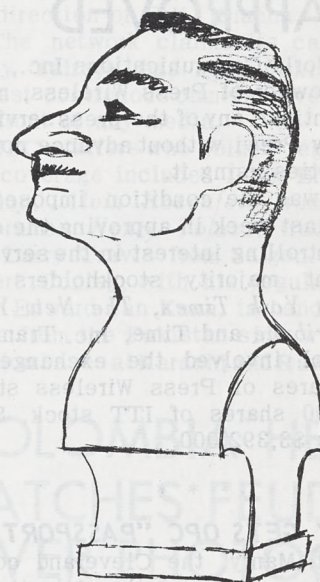
pertinent intrusion into the realm of interesting Cairo journalism Underwood was cracked across the knuckles by the "Doctor" . . . Dr. Abul Enein (pronounced like inane), editor of the paper. On the pages that formerly chirped with Underwood's complaints that taxi drivers don't carry enough change, we now read more suitable stories from the Middle East News Agency about new victories against imperialism by the Palestine Liberation Organization or the advances made by Omani Freedom Fighters. The fact that no one reads them doesn't seem to bother the officials in charge.

"The Doctor" indeed has a doctorate — in English literature from Trinity College in Dublin. He was teaching English at a teacher's training college in Cairo when he was called to supervise not only *The Gazette* but one of the city's remaining French papers, *Le Progres Egyptienne*.

### The Staff

The paper itself is put out by a corps of British journalists averaging about five in number at any one time. The present editor is a tall, thin ex-Reuters man, Ted Wilson, who has worked at various expatriate English papers. Beneath him is Robert Skeffington, an amusingly erratic British public school product who fell in love with Egypt while working here for the British

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# 'MISSOURI' ROSTER

Listed below is the press list, with 1945 affiliations, from the Japanese surrender signing. Most of these have received invitations to the Sept. 30 dinner, but the Reunion Committee was not able to locate all of them 20 years later. Are there some familiar names on the roster? If so, drop them a line inviting them to the Reunion Dinner.

John Adams, CBS  
 Fred Aldridge, Group 2, Australian  
 John Band, Australian Department of Information  
 David Barrows, INS  
 Leonard Barsdell, Australian Department of Information  
 Don Bell, MBS  
 William Billote, Omaha World Herald  
 Charles Boatner, Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
 Dave Boguslav, Chicago Sun  
 John Brennan, Sydney Bulletin  
 Russell Brines, AP  
 Nathan Broch, Aneta  
 Felipe Buencomino, Philippine Commonwealth  
 Arthur Bullard, American Red Cross  
 Wilfred Burchett, London Daily Express  
 Robert Burns, Australian Department of Information  
 Felixburto Bustos, CBS  
 Alex Cann, Netherlands Indies Government Information  
 Jack Carlisle, Detroit News  
 William Carty, Paramount News  
 Don Caswell, UP  
 Bernard Clayton, Time  
 Jaqueline Cochran, Liberty  
 Robert Cochran, Baltimore Sun  
 Robert Cromie, Chicago Tribune  
 Hugh Crumpler, UP  
 Richard Cushing, AP  
 John Daniell, Netherlands Indies Government Information  
 David Davis, Acme News Pix  
 Spencer Davis, AP  
 Allen Dawes, Group 2 Australian  
 Arthur Deter, CBS  
 Leslie Disbrow, American Red Cross  
 Robert Donahue, Pathe News  
 John Dowling, Chicago Sun  
 Roy Driver, Australian Department of Information  
 Clifton Eager, Group 5, Australian  
 Carl Ek, Passaic, N.J., Herald News  
 Allen Fagans, Newsweek  
 Hamilton Faron, AP  
 Frank Filan, AP  
 Paul Goldenstedt, Group 2, Australian  
 Clarence Hall, Link & The Chaplain Magazine  
 James Halsema, AP  
 Howard Handleman, IBS  
 Reg Hamis, Group 2 - Australian  
 Joseph Hearst, Chicago Tribune  
 John Hooley, American Broadcasting Co.  
 James Hutcheson, AP  
 George Johnston, AP  
 George Jones, New York Times  
 John Jones, Pittsburgh Post Gazette  
 William Kadison, American Red Cross  
 Isidor Kaufman, Brooklyn Daily Eagle  
 Thomas Kehoe, Veterans of Foreign Wars  
 Lawrence Keighley, Saturday Evening Post  
 Henry Keys, London Daily Express  
 Sam Kinch, Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
 Russell Kintzley, Times Picayune Publishing Co.  
 Frank Kluckhorn, New York Times  
 June Kluckhorn, New York Times  
 Ricardo Labez, Honolulu Star Bulletin  
 George Lacks, Life  
 Joseph Laitin, Reuters  
 Frank Legg, Australian Broadcasting Co.  
 Lowell Limpus, New York Daily News  
 Charles Loeb, Negro Newspapers Pub.  
 Andrew Lopez, Acme News Pix  
 John Luter, Time  
 William MacFarlane, Australian Broadcasting Co.  
 Raul Manglapus, Philippine Commonwealth  
 Ross McConnell, KOMO, Seattle  
 John McDonald, London Daily Mail  
 Ralph Morton, AP  
 Merrill Mueller, NBC  
 Eric Muspratt, Royal Australian Navy

Carl Mydans, Life  
 Shelley Mydans, Life  
 Rodolfo Nazarene, UP  
 Robert Nelson, Group 2, Australian  
 William Noble, Group 3, Australian  
 James O'Connor, Group 1, Australian  
 William Oursler, Fawcett Publications  
 Jack Percival, Group 5, Australian  
 Lloyd Price, Dallas Morning News  
 Don Pryor, CBS  
 Howard Pyle, KTAR Phoenix  
 Augusto Ramirez, CBS  
 Frank Robertson, INS  
 Herbert Rothwell, Group 5, Australian  
 William Rowe, Pittsburgh Courier  
 Dean Schedler, AP  
 Robert Shaplen, Newsweek  
 William Shippen, Washington Star  
 Fred Sparks, Look  
 Donald Starr, Chicago Tribune  
 William Steward, Canadian Press  
 John Stone, WRVA, Richmond  
 Boyd Stutler, American Legion Magazine  
 Ralph Teatsworth, UP  
 Jorge Teodoro, Manila Press  
 Jerry Thorpe, Chicago Daily News  
 Richard Tregaskis, Saturday Evening Post  
 Eddie Tseng, China Central News Agency  
 Arnold Vas Dias, Aneta  
 Arthur Veysey, Chicago Tribune  
 Ted Wagner, St. Louis Post Dispatch  
 Gordon Walker, Christian Science Monitor  
 Enoc Waters, Chicago Defender  
 James Watson, BBC  
 Irving Waugh, WSM Nashville  
 Sidney Whipple, Scripps Howard  
 Frank White, Indianapolis Star  
 Douglas Willis, BBC  
 William Wilson, UP  
 Norma Wilson, UP  
 William Worden, Saturday Evening Post  
 L. Yuan, UP  
 Armando Zegri, NBC  
 Deton Brooks, Chicago Defender  
 John Grover, AP  
 Chang Jen-Chung, Central News Daily of China  
 Charles Miner, MBS  
 Chen Po-Sheng, Central News Agency of China  
 John Potter, Sunpapers  
 Sidney Quong, Central News Agency of China  
 Kingsford Smith, Daily Express  
 Arch Steele, NY Herald Tribune  
 George Weller, Chicago Daily News

William Allen, Laredo Times  
 C. Beall, Collier's  
 Homer Bigart, NY Herald Tribune  
 V. Borsen, Liberty  
 Harry Brundidge, Cosmopolitan  
 Hal Boyle, AP  
 Lee Carson, INS  
 Christopher Cunningham, UP  
 Phil Curran, UP  
 James Daniel, NY Post  
 Richard Day, American Red Cross  
 William Dickenson, UP  
 Kenneth Dixon, UP  
 William Dunn, CBS  
 Webley Edwards, CBS  
 Pat Flaherty, NBC  
 John Florea, Time  
 Dan Forrestal, NANA and St. Louis Globe  
 Charles Gorry, AP  
 Peyton Grey, Afro-American News  
 Allen Greer, Buffalo Evening News  
 Saul Haas, KIRO Seattle  
 Fred Hampson, AP  
 Weston Haynes, American Red Cross  
 Shen Hung, Sao Tan Poa  
 Hyman Hurwitz, Boston Globe  
 Malcolm Johnson, New York Sun  
 Richard Johnston, New York Times  
 Warren Kennet, Newark Evening News  
 Rolf Lambom, The Stockholm Teknigen  
 R. Leroi, French Ministry of Information  
 Kenneth McCaleb, INS  
 Robert McManus, Farm Journal  
 George Moorad, CBS  
 Richard O'Keefe, Philadelphia Inquirer  
 Rurk Cod, Laredo Times  
 Robert Petiot, France Actualities  
 Saul Pett, INS  
 Sylvester Pisella, Ce Soir  
 Stoddard Raper, Columbus Dispatch  
 Harold Richardson, Engineering News Record  
 Harry Riemer, NY Daily Trade Record  
 Lt. Philip Schneider, Leatherneck  
 David Senick, Fox Movietone  
 A. Silk, Life  
 G. Small, Saturday Evening Post  
 Robert Taylor, Newark Evening News  
 Robert Trumbull, NY Times  
 Vincent Tubbs, Afro-American News  
 Andrew Tully, Boston Traveler  
 Bonnie Wiler, AP  
 Diosdado Yap, Bataan Magazine  
 Lee Van Atta, INC

## NEW YORK SCENE

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military people at the signing, including Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Adm. Ralph E. Wilson, Gen. George C. Kenney, Gen. Leslie Groves. *Merrill Mueller* will be anchor man for a five-man panel who will discuss the big story.

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**Mon., Oct. 4 - Luncheon, with former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen.** 12:30 p.m.

**Thurs., Oct. 7 - Reception honoring columnist Victor Riesel.** 5:30 p.m.

**Wed., Oct. 13 - Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.** 12:30 p.m.

**Wed., Oct. 13 - Bistro Night, "Underseas at the Overseas Press Club."** 6 p.m. \$4.

**Tues., Oct. 19 - Italian Regional Dinner.** 6:30 p.m.

**Wed., Oct. 20 - Luncheon, with NYC Conservative candidates Buckley, Gunning and Markey.** 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

**Mon., Nov. 8 - Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner.** Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.





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# Egyptian Gazette

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Counsel and has stayed on 15 years so far — the oldest British member of the staff.

Others on the staff are Hugh Mooney, *The Times* local correspondent; Stan Hylton, a tall, 22-year old Australian cricket player from *The Sydney Mirror*; and, of course, James Underwood, who is thinking of leaving since his column was closed down. Underwood is also a public school Englishman who has wandered around the Middle East for the last ten of his 32 years. He loves Arabs and Arab horses and will probably remain here in Cairo for many years to come.

The Australian, Stan Hylton, has now become Mohammed Stanley Hylton after a local newspaper reported that he had become a Moslem. Hylton came here to marry a belly dancer he fell in love with when she was dancing in Sydney. But when he got here he found she was married, so now he is planning to marry the dancer's sister, also a belly dancer.

"As a Moslem," Hylton says "I can have four wives if I like and get rid of them by facing Mecca or something like that. I'll swat up on the rules and marry this bird and take it easy for a while. She makes a nice bundle, ya know. I've lost my illusions about putting girls on pedestals."

*The Gazette* hasn't had much success getting circulated in Africa. It is sent to UAR information officers around the continent and also around the Middle East. But the agency copy is old by the time the paper arrives in Nairobi and Dakar.

And no one is interested in the trashy, poorly written MEN stories about such "safe" subjects as the declaration condemning President Bourguiba issued by the Ulema of Basra, Iraq. When five Germans died from exposure in the Qattara Depression of the Western Desert recently, MEN editors held back the story nearly 15 hours until they were sure it was all right to publish the story.

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## The Leading Questions

Questions asked by MEN reporters of a visiting Viet Cong delegation at the height of the monsoon offensive in Viet Nam were: "Did you find your visit to Cairo fruitful?" and "Do you foresee future friendly cooperation with the UAR?" When I asked why they didn't ask about the monsoon offensive, I was told: "That's not the kind of question MEN is interested in."

As for tourists, they buy the paper out of curiosity. But there is nothing in there to either help or interest them except the advertisements of the local cinemas. Tourist articles about local sites come too close to home to be "safe". Underwood's column was a hit, but it disappeared, as all similar efforts have done in recent years.

The Egyptians are definitely among the best propagandists in the world — but only in their own language. They are experts in the dramatic and emotional inaccuracies of Arabic. But they fail when operating in other, especially Western languages, mainly because they make the fatal error of thinking that everybody worth bothering about thinks like an Arab. Here lies the probable demise of *The Gazette* and other potentially valuable avenues of communication for Egypt to other parts of the world. And let all enemies of Egypt and President Nasser herein take heart.



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## TUNE-IN NOTE

Ambassador Kurt Waldheim, Austria's permanent representative to the United Nations, will be guest on the OPC's International Interview program on WNYC next week.

The program will be telecast Wednesday, Sept. 22 and Thursday, Sept. 23 at 10 p.m. on WNYC Channel 31 (UHF), and rebroadcast at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on WNYC Radio.

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# WORLD-WIDE TICKER

## SANTIAGO...

from **MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN**

The visit here of Jack Hood Vaughn, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, coincided with the largest concentration of American newsmen since the March 7 Parliamentary elections.

Junketing here in Vaughn's jetstar were **Jerry Hannifin**, Time-Life; **Jerry O'Leary**, Washington Evening Star; **John Goshko**, Washington Post, and **Hal Hendrix**, Scripps-Howard.

Also here were **Ruby Hart Phillips**, Newsday; **Mike Kubie**, Newsweek; **Nate Miller**, Baltimore Sun; and **Henry Raymond**, New York Times.

This group was joined by **Dave Heller**, South Pacific Mail; **Joe Benham**, AP; and me, UPI; for President Eduardo Frei's first press conference since his successful European tour. Frei centered on Marxist opposition to his copper bill and rightist resistance to his domestic reform program. Afterward he served the journalists tea and "horlata de almendras" (almond juice) in the dining room of La Moneda presidential palace.

US Ambassador **Ralph Dungan** hosted a buffet for the reporters, at which they monitored Vaughn's appearance on a panel television show. Vaughn, a former boxer, skillfully side-stepped loaded questions, and expressed optimism for the Alliance for Progress, which has pumped a half-billion dollars into Chile so far.

## BELGRADE... from **JOE PETERS**

If our old friend **Jed Kiley** were alive, he could collect a few dinars from Yugoslavia. For the Belgrade daily "Ekspres Politika" has just started a serial publication of his book on Hemingway.

Everybody and his uncle are away from Belgrade these days — most of them on their annual holidays. But the city is crowded with foreign tourists, most of them driving through Belgrade to Athens, Sofia, or Istanbul, or back to Western Europe. Literally thousands of delegates to various scientific congresses are filling up hotel rooms, so that anyone is lucky to get an empty bench to bunk on in the Kalimegdan Park.

**John Crutcher**, the Lt. Governor of Kansas, is here on a "fact finding mission" for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Also here are **Henry Grunwald** and **Herman Nickel** of Time-Life. And **Dave Binder**, NY Times, after a lengthy absence in Athens, Vienna, etc., has returned to his HQ here, his wife and two

daughters hoping he'll stay put for a while.

The 10th Congress of the International Federation of Travel Writers will be held in Yugoslavia Sept. 19 to 29, the first 6 days at the Adriatic resort of Opatija, and the rest on junkets. So far no reports as to Americans participating, but your correspondent, although not officially a travel writer, has been invited.

## BUENOS AIRES....

from **PERCY FORSTER**

Foreign Press Association of Argentina is outstanding in that its annual dinner is traditionally attended by the Republic's President and Vice-President, the entire cabinet, chairmen of Senate and House, President of Supreme Court, and other high-ranking officials, as well as by ambassadors or charges d'affaires of 17 nations whose national press is represented in association's membership. In recent times, presidents of Italy, West Germany, Bolivia and other distinguished visitors to Argentina have been guests at association's

# PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

**ON THE GO:** **Albert Axelbank**, a NANA correspondent in Tokyo, recently made a week-long trip to South Korea, following an earlier eight-day ride on the Trans-Siberian railway from Moscow to the Japan sea . . . **Ansel Talbert**, OPC Board member, spent a few days in South Carolina recently, doing ancestral history. Making pictures of him at graveyards and Confederate memorials was **Marjorie W. Young**, for a page feature in the Anderson, S.C., Independent . . . **Lin Root** had a recent get-together with **Charles Campbell** at RFE in Munich.

**CHECKING IN:** **Russell Warren Howe** and **Robert Mottar** from Africa . . . **Bob McCabe** from Hong Kong . . . **T.M. Pasca** from Germany.

**NEW POSTS:** **Nathalie E. Lampman** named news director of the State University of New York at Albany.

**ARTICLES:** The October issue of *Rogue* carries a three-page layout of **Dick Hanley's** photographs ("The 'Trad' Fad: Beer and Banjos") on the revival of the banjo.

**BOOKS:** **Dorothy Gordon's** "Who Has the Answer," an inquiry into the behavior of today's teenagers, out via Dutton.

## NEWS NOTES (Cont'd from page 3)

### SDX STARTS LECTURE SERIES

A lecture series by outstanding journalists on professional problems is being launched by Sigma Delta Chi Foundation.

The lectures will be presented at universities and colleges which have SDX chapters. Among speakers in the initial series is *New York Times* Executive Editor **Turner Catledge**.

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### ATTWOOD ON ABC PROGRAM

**William Attwood**, US Ambassador to Kenya and former *Look* Magazine foreign editor, is featured in a TV program "Ambassador in Shirtsleeves: The New Breed"

It will be broadcast on ABC-TV tonight (Sept. 18), on the network's "ABC Scope" series.

The program is a documentary which shows how the modern envoy in a small non-committed nation works. Show producer **Nick Webster** says that Attwood utilizes many of his journalistic talents to perform his job as ambassador.

monthly luncheons.

Your correspondent, representing King Features Syndicate and Hearst Headline Service, was reelected to his 10th consecutive term as president of the Foreign Association.

**RADIO & TV:** Past-prexy **Cecil Brown**, news and public affairs director of KCET, non-commercial TV station in Los Angeles, returned to his nightly commentary program after a tour of the state to prepare a series on "Treasures of California," ranging from Hearst's castle at San Simeon to the giant sequoias of Yosemite . . . **Gunther Less's** color TV program "World Adventures," already seen in Los Angeles on KTLA, premiering in New York on WOR-TV Oct. 4. It will be seen Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:00 P.M., with special hour-long features on Thursday evenings.

**HONORS:** **Lucy Jarvis**, producer of "The Louvre" for NBC-TV, has stacked up two more awards: an Emmy from the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, which gave five other awards to "The Louvre," and a citation for outstanding contributions to the progress of broadcasting from the National Association for Better Radio and Television.

**MARRIED:** **Peter Grose**, chief of the NY Times Moscow bureau, to **Claudia Kerr**, on Sept. 11 at Vineyard Haven, Mass. They're honeymooning in the Caribbean.